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JOHN R. FRENCH.

The Career of a Man Well-Known in Washington.

Colonel John R. French, editor of the Boise City (Idaho) Sun, who died at his residence in that city suddenly Thursday evening, was born in Gilmanton, N. H., May 28, 1819, learned the printer's trade in the office of the New Hampshire Statesman at Concord, was five years publisher and associate editor of that paper; for two years edited the Journal at Biddeford, Me., and edited the Herald of Freedom, the first anti-slavery paper published in New Eng-In 1854 he removed to Palnes vilie. Ohio; was editor alx years first of the Telegraph, next of the Press, and. in the campaign of 1856, of the Cleve and Leader. He served in the Ohi Legislature during 1858 and 1859, too't a position in the Treasury Department at Washington under Secretary Chasin 1861, and in 1864 was named by President Lincoln as a tax commissioner for North Carolina. He was a delegate in the Constitutional Convention in that State in 1867, and elected member of the Fortieth Congress, serving on term. In December, 1870, he was chosen Sergeant at Arms of the United States Senate and served nine years. In July, 1880, he was appointed secre-tary and disbursing officer of the Ute Commission, since which time he resided in Idaho.

Sentunces and Pleadings, In the Criminal Court to-day the following arraignments were made the fore Justice Bingham: Jacob Zell, grand larceny, pleaded guilty, sentenced to the two years and six ionths: Patrick Harris, horse stealing. not guilty: Leonard Gilbert, em ment, not guilty; Frank Williams, robbery, not guilty; William robbery, not guilty: William Harris, sina William Johnson, not guilty: Mark Smith, rape, not guilty: William Teemore and Henry Cliffon, housebreaking, three counts, guilty first count, sentenced fifteen months, third count sentenced to three years and six months, second count solle prossed: Kate Green, larceny from person, guilty, sentenced als months in fall; Charles H. Gray, not guilty.

Walked Into the Elevator Shaff, Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock Jeremiah Elizin, an employe at Bauersmith's hottling house on New Jersey avenue, careleasly walked through the door into the elevator shaft, and fell from the first floor to the basement. His eft arm was broken, and he sustained other external brutses. He was removed to the Providence Hospital.

Ride Opened Yo-Day. Hids were opened before the Commissioners to-day for the construction of brick and concrete sewers. H. L. Cranford, Andrew Nevilla, B. J. Coyle, lames McCandilsh and Andrew Glasson

were the bidders. Do you want to make money! If so, buy lots at Wesley Heights. For full informa-tion see second page and John F. Wagga-man, corner Fourisesth and G streets u. W.

REPRESENTATIVES WHO WILL CEASE TO REPRESENT.

NE NEXT CONGRESS WILL BE VERY NEW

An Unusually Large Number of Congressmen Fail of Renomination.

Our motto is -- the BEST Among Them Are Many Old and Well-Equipped Members, Natural Leaders of Their Parties.

A very large number of Representatives in the Fifty-first will not be members of the Fifty second Congress. The death roll has been unusually large in this House, and upon it are borne ready for immediate use gar- the names of some of the most eminent Congressmen of their time. Ex-Speaker Randall, the versatile and brilliant "Sunget" Cox, and that persistent and consistent protectionist, Judge W. D. Kelley, occurs at once. In the Senate, that sturdy Scotchman, James B. Do not fail to see our se- Beck, whose strong and manly character stood four square to every wind that lection of Fall Overcoats. stond four square to every want that blew, is numbered among the dead, The most perfect garments and in naming his successor his State deprived the minority in the House of lis natural leader.

Were both candidate They began a friendly contest, which, however, soon degenerated in a regular Kilkenny cat fight and ended by ending both of them and nominating Gen-

An unusually large number of Representatives falled of a renomination. In a few cases, like those of Major Ben Butterworth, who declined to be a can-didate again because he could do better pecuniarily in private life, and General Tom Browne of Indiana, who retired to private life because of bad health, the retirement was voluntary. In most cases, however, it was involuntary.

In the summary which follows only those are noted who, not being nomi-nated, are certain not to be members of the next Congress. Some of those nomi-nated in each party have close districts and of course may be defeated. No notice is taken of these cases.

In Arkansas John H. Rogers of the Fourth district is the only one not re-nominated. He declined. He was a source of much werry to the Speaker during the spring and summer.

In California Marion Riggs, Demo-crat, of the Twentieth, and W. W. Morrow, Republican, of the Fourth district, were not renominated. The latter was an unsuccessful candidate for the ablican Gubernatorial nomination John Dellaven of the First district has indered his resignation as a member of the present House.

In Florida one half the delegation Pirst district will stay at bome.

In Georgia H. It. Cariton of the Eighth and A. D. Candler of the Ninth district early announced their determin-Alliance bowled out Thomas W. Grimes of the Fourth, John D. Stewart of the Fifth, J. C. Clements of the Seventh, and George T. Barnes of the Tenth dis-The latter is the biggest man in

In Illinois Frank Lawler has been commated by the Democrats for Sheriff, that being a better-more lucrativejob than Congressman.

In Indiana, besides General Tom Browne, who declined, Joseph B. Cheadie will stay at home. He was a candidate for renomination, but failed. He has been a good deal of a kicker all session himself, and should be neither surprised nor angry, however much he may be disappointed, to find his con stituents doing some kicking on their

In Iowa, Daniel Kerr of the Fifth district declined a renomination. This will afford great relief to the next Congress. E. H. Conger of the Seventh district has resigned to go to Brazil as Minister. In the Eleventh district Issue S. Struble was defeated for renomination because the leader of friendly delegation became rattled and made a miscount. The details were published in Tun Curric, exclusively in Washington, at the time.

In Kansas, Edmund N. Morrill of the First, John A. Anderson of the Fifth. Erastus J. Turner of the Sixth, and Samuel Ritter Peters of the Seventh district, will stay in Kansas next time.

In Kentucky the two Republican members, John H. Wilson and H. F. Finley, were thrown by action of the Legislature into one district, the only sublican one in the State. ight for the nomination ensued, which ended yesterday in Wilson's gaining the prize: Finity, in consequence, will

In Maryland Charles H. Gibson of the First district has not been renound nutud.

In Massachusetts the veteran Na thaniel P. Banks has been retired. The old man was one of the most interesting and picturesque figures of the past see sion, but he seemed rather a reminder f the past than an actor of the prescut. Rodney Wallace of the Eleventh dis

In Michigan Aaron T. Biles of the Eighth and F. W. Wheeler of the Tenth, both Republicans, fulled to be

Ninth district has been defeated for runomination, the opposition being led by that veteran politician. Channesy I. Filley. F. G. Niedringhaus has said he would not run again. It is reported that his election two years upo cost that his election two years upo cost that his clock to he had been to be the like. \$75,000, and that he domn't think the game worth the candle.

In Nebraska Gilbert L. Laws of the

Orren C. Moore are not running and of

In New Jersey Herman Lehlback, Republican, of the Sixth declined and William McAdoo, Democrat, of he Seventh, was defeated for renomi-

In New York one Democrat, J. M. Wiley of the Thirty third district, has falled of renomination. The following Republicans have suffered the same Bepublicans have suffered the same untoward fate: Charles J. Knapp, Seventeenth; John H. Moffli, Twenty-first: Fred Lansing, Twenty second; Milton De Lano, Twenty-sixth; T. S. Flood, Twenty-eighth; Charles S. Baker, Thirtieth; John G. Sawyer, Thirty-first; J. M. Farquhar, Thirty-second, and W. G. Laidlaw, Thirty fourth district.

In North Carolina C. W. McClammy, Third, and A. Rowland, Fourth disrict (Democrats), were set aside by the Alliance faction.

North Dakota tired of H. C. Hansbrough in one session

In Ohio, besides Major Butterworth declined, the Republicans left are M. M. Boothman, Sixth; Robert P. Kennedy, Elghth; Wm. C. Cooper, Ninth; A. C. Thompson, Eleventh; Jacob J. Pugsley, Twelfth, Charles P. Wickham, Fourteenth; Charles H. Wickham, Fourteenth, Charles H. Grosvenor, Fifteenth, and Martin L. Smyser, Twentieth District. Two Democrats, Samuel S. Yoder of the Fourth and George E. Seney of the Fifth district, were not renominated.

General Grosvenor and Judge
Thompson were thrown into
the same district when the State was redistricted last winter. They were both candidates for renomination. ng both of them and nominating General Enochs.

In Pennsylvania Richard Vaux. Democrat, of the Third district, was de-feated by the machine and nominated by an independent convention. Three other Democrats were not renominated: Charles R. Buckalew, Seventeenth; Levi Malsh, Nineteenth, and James Kerr of the Twenty-eighth dis-trict. The latter is chairman of the Democratic State Committee the Republicans who have failed of renomi-nation are: Smedley Darlington, Sixth: nation are: Smedley Darlington, Sixth:
Robert M. Yardley, Seventh: Edwin S.
Osborne, Twelfth: H. C. McCormick,
Sixteenth: Joseph Warren Ray, Twentyfourth; Charles C. Townsend, Twentyfith, and W. C. Culberson, Twentysixth district, Thomas M. Bayne of
the Twenty-third district was renominated, but declined to run.

In South Carolina George W. Dorgan of the Sixth district falled to secure a

In South Dakota the Republicans did not like the way Oscar S. Glifford repre-sented them and turned him down.

In Tennessee W. C. Whitthorne of the Seventh and James Phelan of the Tenth district are not renominated. They are both Democrats.

In Texas the unfoue William H. mently R. H. M. Davidson of the Martin of the Second district was blown out, and Silas Hare of the Fifth was

not renominated. Both Democrats. In Vermont John W. Stewart declined

In Virginia Edmund Waddill, jr. who was given the seat of George D. Wise of the Third district, will not run. Whether Langston, who holds the seat of Mr. Venable of the Fourth district, will run again is problematical.

In Wisconsin Lucien B. Caswell of the First and L. W. Van Schalck of the Fourth district, both Republicans, were not renominated.

It will thus be seen that both parties will lose a number of their oldest and most valuable members from one cause and another. Major McKinley, the Republican floor leader, has an adverse majority of from 2,000 to 3,500 to over-It is not likely that he can do it. The House in the Fifty-second Congress will thus be composed necessarily of an extraordinary proportion of new members, including several Alliance men, who may act independent of both the regular parties.

The Small Boy Will Be Disappointed, A letter of instructions has been issued to Indian agents by Acting Indian Com-missioner Belt, stating that the Department is informed that preparations are being made to obtain Indians from some f the reservations to join "Wild West Shows." The agents are instructed to refuse any such applications and to advise the Indian tribes that should any of them hereafter leave their reservation for exhibition purposes it will be regarded as an open defiance to the Government and prompt measures will

be taken to detain them.

A Little Child Enn Over, Last evening about 6 o'clock Madeline Betts, a 7-year-old girl living at No. 933 street southwest, was run over and maly injured by one of heard the child scream, but did not stop to see to what extest it had been injured. The parents of the child countemplate having him arrested.

The popularity of these wines in this city cems to be fully justified by the home calnate of their superfority.

We notice in the report of the committee in nuards of the sunnel State Agricultural rightshop at Sacramento, Cal., hold in

shiften at Sucramento, Cul., held in lamiter of this year.

W. Crabbe, first promium for best pau-disgray of California wines and hear-shire, best grape brandy, three years \$20; best grape brandy, two years ord, best white wine, \$20; best other wine, lest sweet wine, \$20; best port extra-tion years old. \$15; best port extra-tion years old. \$15; best sheery, \$15; blackberry cordini, diploma, in trade \$33; "The choiceat wines in collar are reserved for the Washington may, to be sold under the manic of my yand, To \$14ak."

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M'KINLEY JUGGERNAUT.

HE IS NOT THE TOOL OF MONOPOLISTS.

Undermining the Foundations of Pennsylvania Republicanism.

CAMPBELL'S BATTLE WITH CORRUPTION.

Cannon Not Dismayed by His Constituents' Disgust .-- The G. O. P. in Trouble in Colorado -- Political News.

A POINTED TARIFF LETTER.

SENATOR PLUMB'S VIEWS AS GIVEN TO A MANUFACTURER. The following letter written by Senator Plumb to a Germantown, Pa., manu facturer has just been published. It is

dated August 14, and says: "I have yours of the 3d. Do not give yourself any concern about my relations to the Republican party. Did you never before hear of a Republican who was such notwithstanding he did not believe in the highest results. in the highest possible protective tariff and in giving to the manufacturers everything they asked for? If all those who believe with me were driven out of who believe with me were driven out of the Republican party. I beg you to take notice that it would not be a very power-ful organization. It certainly would not carry many of the Western States. "How do you account for the fact that a majority of the farmers of New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut and a large proportion of those of Pennsylva-nia, New York and of Ohlo are Demo-crats, notwithstanding they live in the

nia, New York and of Ohlo are Demo-crats, notwithstanding they live in the shadow of the very chimneys for which extreme protection is invited? Do you think the tariff is of more bene-fit to the people of Kansas than it is to those of Pennsylvania and Connecticut? How does it happen that a majority of the farmers of Indiana—a great maou facturing State—are Democrats? I am myself in favor of protection, but I be-lieve we have g ue far enough and lieve we have g ue far enough and whether we have gone far enough or not, I insist that if a manufacturer wants more protection he must demon-

strate the necessity for it.
"This has not even been attempted to this has not even deen attempted to be done, but with an insolence which in itself calls for rebuke, the mann-facturers and those who represent them have simply said we want it and that is enough. There has not been an argument which was worth the name offered to show that higher protection was needed. It is rather a poor com-mentary on the American manufacturer that, after having been given the local field for more than thirty years by high duties, he is not only still too weak to stand alone, but too weak to even exist unless he gets still higher protection

than he has ever had. I am open to conviction upon everything else, but I cannot be driven, and it happens at the present time, if the indications which multiply on every hand can be relied on, that a very large majority of the people of Kansas are with me. I got letters and telegrams from there by the hundreds adorsing my course, and all from Re-publicans, and I also get scores of simiar letters from Republicans in the Eastern and Middle States.

"Isn't it quite possible now that a man may be a good Republican and a good protectionist without taking the same view of a particular duty which the manufacturers do? Isn't it possible manufacturer who is to get the eash in his pocket direct as the result of warned somewhat by his self interest. and lan't it fair for the consumers of the United States to say in a given case that even if the duty may be necessary, the rden on them is greater than they think they ought to bear?

My judgment is the manufacturers are making an issue which is going to be burtful to them, as I also sincerely believe that the imposition of the dutle which they are asking for will be hurtfu to the country. If this sincere belief bubblean party was. You quote Messes-McKinley and Reed to me. They are two very eminent men, but human beings, and Hable to be mistaken. May I not, in opposition to that, quote Mr. Blaine to your May I also not quote to you the thousands of Republicans in the State of Iowa who have left the party on account of its position on the tartif, whereby that State, Instand of giving 60,000 majority, as it did in 1980, is now in the doubtful column?

PATTISON GROWING POPULAR. HIS PRINCIPLE CONVIDENT HE WILL HAVE A MANUSCHE MARGRITY.

PRILADELERIA, Oct. 4 .- Governor Partison's tour West has been a tremendous success and the friends of the Democratic State ticket say more than ever confident there will be a sub-stantial majority in November against Delamater. His arrival in any of the numerous towns and cities of wester Pennsylvania has been the signal for an ovadon and no candidate has ever been so enthusiastically greeted as lovernos Pattison. The independent upsising extends

and in countles that gave a big Hepal lean majority two years ago the revolt surprisingly significant. Congressional Vaux was walted on to

ula nomination for Congress in th Third district. His reply has not s-been given out. He has been repeated. since his return from Washin accept the nomination, and arrang its have been made in every ward.

he State informing him of Republi Hanfection, which will materially oft last uight for Pittsburg, to all the Democratic mass meeting in the

Yesterday the Lincoln Independent Committee Issued an ad dress to the chargemen throughout the

state, appealing to them to vote against Defamater on the ground of morality. The address is a powerful arraignment of Delamater and Quay, and attack them both as being corruptionists of the worst stripe, and whose victory would be one that would rivet the chains of political seridom on the

propie. FAVOR TARIFF REFORM.

COLORED ORGANIZATION THAT WILL

DO CAMPATON WORK, The National Tariff Reform League new colored organization of this city, held a meeting last night at 1801 Seventh street northwest, Mr. P. Hampton White presiding. The campaign in Virginia and Maryland were thorought discussed and a resolution adopted de claring it to be the duty of every colored voter to stand by the party of tariff re-form. A committee was then appointed to take charge of the circulation of cam-paign literature, bearing upon the tariff reform, through the colored voters of

Mr. White, the president of the new lengue, is a well-known campaign speaker, and will make a stumping tour of Virginia this fall in the interests of

CORRUPTION IN COLORADO.

HONEST REPUBLICANS WILL INDORSE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. DENVER, Cot., Oct. 4 .- A rumor is prevalent that the dissatisfied Republicans of Colorado will indorse the Democratic State ticket and overthrow the corrupt political rings that have been the subject of universal condemnation in this State for four years.

CINCINNATI'S SHAME.

CAMPBELL POWERLESS TO CONTOL ITS DOARD OF IMPROVEMENTS, CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- A Herald special from Columbus, Ohio, says It was expected that when Governor Campbell returned from Canton he would make a move in the Remelin Imbroelio at Cin-cinnati, but he didn't. When asked whether he would call a special session of the Legislature to remove the whole

Improvements of Cinciuna he said he had not made up his mind yet, and would probably not do so until Monday. The Governor seems quite powerless to control the board, although it is of his own appointment.

FOUL MOUTHED CANNON WILL FACE THE PROPES. Cnrcago, Oct. 4 .- A. Herald special from Tuscola, Iil., says notwithstanding tights of the Government or to inter-the protests and the demand of sixteen fere with any private rights." leading Republican papers of the Fifteenth district Joseph G. Cannon has decided not to withdraw from the trace for Congress, and will this evening make his first speech at Danville.

HE KNOWS NO SHAME.

FAMILY JARS.

mother, No. 1820 Sixth street northwest. The defendant has been living bappily with his wife since 1882, but of ate he has been drinking and Mrs.

his resorting to violence toward her. Yesterday she took her child, left the couse she had occupied at No. 479} Missouri avenue, and went to her to destroy the Christ mother's Her husband followed and the of wemanhood. threatened to kill her, but was out out

Alexander Simmons.

Judge Miller told Northouse that bad whisky, a displeased mother to law and an aggrieved wife did not mix well The defendant promised to conduct binself more properly in the future and his personal bond was taken.

PROFAMITY BY A DOCTOR.

He Swore When an Officer Stopped Bim Near a Cometery.

Dr. Beall, the alleged body snatcher, | tween 7 and 8 o'clock. nervously twisted his long moustache as he occupied a chair in front of the bench in Police Court this morning,

clostyed with profaulty.

He was defended by Colonel Wildiam L. Cook. Officer Stack of the mounte orce testified that while patroling h he Doctor driving rapidly along to undary road in close proximity t Patrick's Cemetery. He had been in structed, he said, to keep a close watch on the movements of Beall by Lieuten-ant Botteler. He tode up along side of be conveyance and ordered the Doctor

He swore at Stack, but finally stopped the officer searched the bungy, and found a long canvass bag that looked as if it might hold a corpse, but did not discover any other implements used in the grave rubbing profession.

There was more suspicion than cay-thing else, I guess, 's said Mr. Cook. 'Yes, there will be just enough sus-picion some of these nights to show your ellent up in good shape. He has been driving around the conscious esterday morning, between 4 and clock, that I saw him driving arounin the same locality. I'll catch him

Judge Miller sald that to ouncel as no one was disturbed by the profaulty he would not be justified in finley the II and he disserted the case.

Fell Bead in the Strey.

net a Sunday bar case against him dis-Do you want to make monored it so, buy he at Wesley Heights. For full information now second page and John F. Waggs man, corner Fourteenth and G streets n. w.

Do you want to make monored if so, buy limited by the fourteenth who are coming West to held have "The Grand Old Party," man, corner Fourteenth and G streets n. w.

Testerday the management of the Country.

COMMANDER RESTER RECALLED.

Relief that He is Blamed for the literrundia Affair

There is considerable gossip among payal officers stationed here over the EVENTS OF THE WORLD BROUGH? unexpected change in the command of the United States steamship Ranger. which has been cruising along the west coast of Central America ever since the recent trouble between Gustemala and Salvador. Lieutenant Commander Goo. C. Reiter, who has been in command o C. Relter, who has been in command of
the vessel ever since her departure from
San Francisco, has been onclored hame
and will be relieved by Commander
George E. Wingste, who will sall for
his new station on the Pacific mail
steamer leaving San Francisco on the
10th Instant.

A FREACHER'S SIN THAT FOUND RIM OUT.

The usual reficence in regard to such matters is observed at the State and Navy Departments, but the impression is general among this brother officers here that Commander Refter is recalled because the Secretary of State is dis-satisfied at the course pursued by him in regard to the peace negotiations be-tween Guatemala and Salvador, and also in regard to the Barrundia affair. The Ranger was in the harbor of San Jose when Barrundia was killed on the Acapuleo.

HELPING THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The War Department Grants All the Necessary Privileges. General Grant, Assistant Secretary of War, has written to Benjamin Butterworth, secretary of the World's Fair directory, in regard to privileges to the

World's Fair. He says:
"It is now understood that the directory desire for the purposes of the World's Columbian Exposition that all restrictions should be removed from between the north line of Van Buren street extended and Park Row and to a line running north and south, 600 feet east of the Illinois Central Railroad right of way, and the privilege of piling 250 feet east of that line, also the privflege of piling between the extension of the north line of Van Buren and the the north line of van Buren and the extension of the centre line of Monroe street out 850 feet east of the Illinois Central Rallroad right of way, the piline all to be removed upon the request of the Secretary of War within eight months after the formal closing of the exposition; also the privilege of using the waters east of the space above lescribed out to the harbor line.

"Believing that the success of the great enterprise is in the interest of commerce, the War Department cheerfully consents to the privileges and the unconditional removal of the restric-tions above named. In doing this it is not intended to surrender any of the

WOMEN AS DELEGATES.

Churchmen Discuss Admitting Them as Delegates to Conferences,

A largely attended meeting was held in the lecture-room of the Metropolitan M. E. Cleurch last night to Conjugal Froubles Have an Airing in | debate the question of admitting women Frank Northouse was tried in the general conferences of the church. Mr. Police Court to day accused of having Thomas H. McKee was the first speaker one of right and wrong, not of the law,

and he believed it to be right.

Mr. Fred C. Tasker gave many reasons why women should not be elected. as delegates. The question of their selmission, he said, was raised by a few agitators and women suffragists, and that such a move would have a tendency e destroy the Christian home and the

Judge W. B. Snell argued for the affirmative, on the ground that as the women made up two-thirds of the membership of the church they should ule, as the majority always should in he land of the free.

Mr. A. B. Duvall closed the delsate in

an able argument for the negative. was a question, he suid, of right and of law, and even if right it was absolutely The question of admitting women as lay delegates to the conferences will be voted upon at the Metropolitan Church

on Tuesday evening, October 28, be

FAMININE BASEBALL. Girls in Killed Skirls Who Were

Busten by Unguttant Malon-There has soldern been so approche of the couple, showing that the woman lieved from duty at the Washington ative a baseball audience as assembled bad the elergyman in her power, creates. Navy Vaid and assigned to act as the There has solden been so appreciat Capitol Park yesterday afternoon to mitness the game between the "Young Ladies" Park section of the city.

What action the church will take to Ladies' Baseball Club' and a picked nine of young men. The latter were utgaliant enough to defeat the girls and, as one of them remarked. 'It was real mean.' For women, the team played well, and, although there is a part of the partor; but now the board feels that unkers a new trial is granted using a will have to be the structure similar to the new butter along and piece the cantilation in the board of the ballet at the world's Fair will be part of the ballet at the new butter along and piece the cantilation in the ballet in th was a disposition on the part of the audience to guy them, they did not appear to mind it. They were probably used to it, and would have been disap-Still the exhibition was not what one There was enough howling about it, and, in the exhibition of their physical charms, the girls scored a success. They assumed real "catchy" names, of which "Kitty," "Edite." "Edith" and sluttar featibles, patronymics were the

much attention to the girls, instead of their sent by his government to confir the game, but afterward they settled with the State Repartment efficiely in bensent time is that as First American down and played to win, to the discussing the grant to the Darrandta cour. He was postmanter from all Charles in will be of the crowd, whose sympathete were sent at the expressed desire of Minister to China, to succeed much attention to the girls, instead of evidently with the girls.

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BY THE ELECTRIC SPARK.

THE DIARY OF A DAY'S HAPPENINGS.

Cleveland's Journey West- Quay A-Fishing and Planning for Larger Game. Terrible Railroad Accident.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Pire was disovered in the cargo of the steamship frequets of the Clyde Line, bound from Jacksonville for New York, when she was off Cape May yesterday morning. The cargo consisted of 3,000 tons of bale cotton and a few hundred tons of Southern merchandise. There were twenty passengers on the boat, but they knew nothing of the fire. The steamably reached its dock in this city at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and, after unloading part of the freight, the hold was flooded with water and the fire extinguished.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 4 -Despite the threatening weather, Senator Quay, accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Leach, braved the elements and spent yesterday afternoon fishing. The Senator had anticipated clear weather, and made preparations to spend the entire day about the old wreck of the Cassandra, but the rain interfered with his plans, and upon the advice of the cautious captain of the Tillie Covert the Senator consoled himself with sitting in the stern of a yawl and was rowed out to the fishing grounds. The heavy sea would not allow them to venture very far. They anchored just outside the inlet and fished alternately between sunshine and rain to sight :

The Senator fished with a new line. presented to him by one of his col-haruss in the Senate, and had immense ack. He had settled his mind upon catching blg game, and angled for drum fish at first without much success, but towards sundown he was enabled to show several splendid ones to ad-'clock before the Senator returned to

Quay started on another fishing ex-cursion at 7 o'clock this morning. Philadelicate, Oct. 4.—A special train from New York this morning brought 700 of the delegates to the International Congress of Steel and I con Institutes to this city on their tour of aspection through the manufactories and ore lands of the State.

Lownon, Oct. 4 — The directors of the ration to meet the strike which th believe to be pending, notwithstanding the pacific atterances of the stokers. Temporary barracks have been creeted at Beckton in which, if necessary, cavalry, Infantry and "black leav" may at

SCHANTON, PA., Oct. 4.—The sunestional breach of promise trial against fley. Peter Roberts, the paster of the ymouth Congregational Church, by liss Apple Husakse, whose alleged se was briefly referred to in these dispatches yesterday, ended last night in a verdict for the young woman for \$3,000 damages. The clergyman, he ing informed of the verdict, at once in dructed his attorneys to appeal for a Spain. new trial on the ground that the evidence of Dr. Hand and C. R. Pitcher.

the afterney for Miss Husabov, was un-

introduction of incriminating letters in the matter of the criminal operation undergone by Miss Husahoe at New Haven, and other setters passing from he clergyman's counsel to the counsel for the young woman, in which there appeared the admission of the relations Roterts recently received a call from a church in Washington, but refused pending the trial.

Terrester, the Local theirlabil of Mesers. Dillion and O'Brien this morn-ing, counsel for debudants seked for a Tucular. This was exposed, but the

Musica Oct. 4 .- Sepir Dop Manuel At first the men paid altogether too tary of the Legation at Washington, has

fully crucked while riding a modern bicycle in company with her father this maining that P. S. Findia general termoon charged with the future parties evening. The arcident secretal at the corner of Progressial and E stress, and the was attended by Dr. J. A. Moore.

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Coal Palace at Ottumwa notified P. S. Eastly, general passinger and ticket agent of the Burlington road, that Grover Cleveland would be there on October 10, the day following Pracident Harrison's appearance. They wanted count facilities as in rates and special trains for the Democrats as for the Ra-publicars. An artempt is to be made by the Democratic leaders to have Cleveland make a few speaches an tariff reform while he is in the West.

HELERA, MONT., Oct. 4 -News have twen received here of a serious wrec't on the Northern Pacific near this city to the cast-bound passenger train. Engineer Frank Mace was killed, and fireman Chislett badly injured. It is reported that the passengers fared badly. A relief train left at 12 20 a m. for the cene of the disaster.

Woodstock, Okt. Oct. 4 —Birchall begins to show signatof a seper realisation of his impending fate. His former manner has disappeared, and a marked change has come over him. Mrs. Birchall's health is improving, and she will be able to leave for England next. New York, Oct. 4—The reduced force of men at work on the Adams Express Company pler in Jersey City found considerable difficulty to day in

bandling the freight. A number have resigned because of the number of hours they are compelled to work. CHEVENNE, WYO., Oct. 4 -- Frank Baker, a private in the Seventeenth In-fantry, was murdered near Fort Russell yesterday morning. His murderer is

unknown, although two comrades have been arrested on suspiction. BELLEVONTAINE, ORIO, Oct. 4 .- The express robbery still excites interest here. Two men were arrested yesterday who answer the description of the robbers and they have been partially identified. They give their names as Anthony Smith of New York and Ecnest Young of Cleveland.

FINGLAY, O., Oct. 4,-The Standard Oil Company has ordered a reduction in the price of crude petroleum of one and a half cents per barrel.

Pants, Oct. 4.-Information has been received in this city from Noumea, New Caledonia, of the escape of sixty leper convicts who had been confined in the penal establishment at that place. The lepers made their escape in Jone, since which time the authorities have been engaged in an unavailing search

PAWTECKET, R. L. Oct. 4 -The week's great cotton centenals) celebra-ion closed this afternoon by the formal edication of a manument to Samuel Coiller, chief of the Pawtucket Fire Department from 1870 to 1884, when he was killed.

Press Dispatches Bristed. Helyoke, Mass., is in a bad financial way, as the Boston firm which recently bought the city bonds, is unable to pay

for them.

The silk weavers at the Riverside Mills, in New York, struck yesterday for an increase of 10 per cent, in wages. Two man were killed in a freight wreck near Coal City. Ill, this morn Pamererer rates on roads centered in

St. Louis have gone to smash, and only one fure for the round trip is announce: to and from all Eastern points as far as William E. Kelly, a twenty five year convict in the Charleston prison, escaped

from Boston to testify in the case of murder of her husband by her brother, refused to testify at the trial in Quebec She will be compelled to. A four story brick block in Bing-bamton, N. Y., was destroyed by fire last right. Less. \$12,000.

Lena Montague, who was extradicted

Choicea has reappeared in Toledo, Count Von Molitie has saked Emperur William to excuse him from visiting him on his with birthday, on account of the fatigue incidental to a

surpey for one so aged.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. An Admirable Plan for the Naval

Captain R. W. Mende, recently rerepresentative of the Navy on the

is settimated at from \$100,000 to \$220.

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He was assumed and in the Police Court to day was fined \$30. vineyard, To 8 stus."
We call special affection to the award on part wise, as so many of the possible of physicians in this city are bindly meaningly in the best patients. In Mississippi C. L. Anderson was not on the lox of clothing from the bag that ther front frushed, nur toom of the Baltimore and Ohio Man Stole Longoworth; the Laughler In Missouri Nathan Frank of the erfect harmony exhibit in the De-ratic ranks, and everything pointed and \$30 in the Police Court this more-Christian Oct. 4 .- The Month agriarries northwest, had her foot pala-The Commissioners have awarded the contracts for grading and macula-Henry Sanders, who runs a testaurant and but at No. 920 D street northwest.